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ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

There is little if any doubt that the propo-There is little if any doubt that the propo-sal of the Atlantic Gas Construction Com-pany to lease the Alexandria gas works for ninety-nine years, at an annual rental of \$5,800 per year, will be reported unfavorably by the committee having it in charge and will be killed in the city council. There has not been a year in the history of the city for twenty years just that the gas works did not pay all its expenses and turn into the city treasury annually a sum ranging from \$3,000 to \$8,000. The works will not be sold if heed in given to the people's will. Directly after the new year i egins the council committee on light will recommend the reduction in the nd feet with 5 percent off for prompt pay-

Judge J. K. M. Norten granted a charter auge 3. h. M. Sorion granter a charter of incerporation yesterday to the Virginia-Alabama Company, a Washington organiza-tion, which proposes to buy and sell lands, mines, and other property in the District of Columbia, Virgin'a, and Alabama and to de-Columbia, Virgin 4, and Alabama and to develop and improve the same. The principal office of the company is in Alexandria, and Capt. R. F. Knox is named as its local agent. The officers are: Bartow L. Walker, of 305 E street, Washington, president and treasurer; W. Moshy Williams, of 1421 F street northwest, vice president, and Paul 3, Brandt, 505 E street are the west, when the president and Paul 3, Brandt, 505 E street northwest, secretary,

Thlores paid the pigeon-yard of Mr. Carey Mills a visit on Friday night and bagged his teen of a lancy breed of pigeons. Mr. Atcheson, meent for Tast Trans here, saw the men in they left and gave chase. In their anxiety to escape the rogues dropped the birds.

The funeral of B. F. Burgess, who died in Washington, will take place here this evening. The bady will be brought down on the ferry-bad by Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Washington, and the funeral will be attended by Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows and Osce Tribe of Red Men, both of this city. His Hev. Dr. Carson, of the Southern Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral services, and the body will be buried in the Preslyterian Cemetery.

A delegration of engineers, firemen, and conductors of the Southern Hailway system, paid Alexandria a visit to-day. They were taken to Mount Vernon on a special car on their return were banqueted at the Ex-

At the last meeting of the finance committee of the city council coupons from the city bonds redeemed during the six months end-ing July 1, 1854, were burned. They repre-sented \$16,881.50 of the city's indebtedness. The suit of the Robert Portner Brewing company against John M. Schale was yester-

Never in the history of Alexandria before are such extensive preparations for Christ-us been made.

Mr. B. Frank Waddey, of Baltimore, with his son, Master Marbury, are in Asexandria on a visit to friends. Mi s Warte, of Culpener, who has been visit-ng the family of Mr. Charles Smoot, returned torni products like wheat, corn, cotton, etc.

He explained his plan, which he said would stimulate agriculture by increasing the price of experted farm products and by reaction of

Mr. James Flavis, a well-known Alexan-drian, is reported seriously ill at his home on Morth Patrick street.

BY A CLOSE SHAVE

Only One Majority Was Given It In the Earking Committee.

TWO DEMOCRATS OPPOSED IT

Representatives Johnson, of Ohio, and Ellis, of Kentucky, the Men.

The Bill to Be Reported to the House Tomorrow and Forced to a Vote Under a Special Rule the Next Day-Republicans Strenuously Opposed Hurrying the Measure Through-Views of the Bankers.

By a vote of 9 to 8 the House Committee on Ban ing and Currency last evening decided to report the Carlisle currency plan to the House and ask that it be taken up for consideration at once and voted on before the

The scenes in the committee room all day were full of interest. The hearing of the views of New York bankers began in the corning and was continued most of the day. Then the Democratic members of the committee indicated that they were ready for ommittee action on the bill.

"it seems to me," said Representative Brosins, a Republican, "that this is very short consideration to give in committee to a measure affecting all the financial interests of the country as this does. I move that ten days more be devoted to hearings."

But Mr. Brosius might as well have butted But Mr. Brosius might as well have butted his head against the new marble wall of the Capitol terrace and expected to tumble it down. The Democrats of the committee laughed him to seora, and voted solidly against his motion, while the Republicans votel solidly with Mr. Brosius.

Then the Democrats of the committee gently intimated that if the Republicans would retire and give them a chinace for a little cancus they might be ready for action at once. So the Republican members withdrew and couled their heels in the House lobby a half bour.

There was pretty sharp talk inside in the

meantime, and it was quite apparent that there was not to be entire harmony within the dominant party on this question. Meantime the feopith cans agreed that their votes should be east TOGETHER ON ALL PROPOSITIONS

PASTITES VIEW PAYORABLE TO SILVER,

the views of an Eastern silver man on cur-

He urged that these notes should be funded,

rtible, would fornish adequate clastic

CONGRESS FIRDLES WITH BANK NOTES,

States notes the right to exact gold always,

any possible airm could have been angles to score. To attempt to seize upon and exercise the option now, or under immediately prospecti e conditions of the Treasury, would be to court all the perils of disaster."

Representative Culberson, of Texas, questioned Me St. John as to the remedia be

tioned Mr. St. John as to the remedy he

would put the country on a silver basis for a time, thereafter both metals would circulate.

As to the Carlisle plan, Mr. St. John said it would "fall fiat." Banks would not accept it. They would become State banks. But the Secretary's bill was better than the Balti-

Chairman Springer-Would the currency

under the Carlisle plan be shie?

Mr. St. John—There would be no currency issued by them. They would not accept it. Instead of that you would have the

WORST PANICON BECORD,

He pointed out that the "safety fund"

under the Carlisle plan was to be accumu-

lated in small percentages, and would not be

NOTES FROM THE CAPITOL.

Neither House nor Senate was in session

An export bounty on agricultural products

was urged before the House Committee on Agriculture yesterday by Mr. David Lubin, of California, who argued that the agriculturist whose products were sold in the free trade markets of the world should be compensated for the increase in the price of what he buys which is sold in a protected market by the levy of an expect bounty on stable agriculture.

levy of an export bounty on staple agricul-

realized for ten years.

month.

She came back to Washington to live and a little more than a year ago. Dr. Glennan instituted a suit for divorce, naming. Dr. Magruder, also in the government service, as correspondent. Upon a trial Judgo Hagner de-When the full committee reassembled Representative Hall, of Missouri, moved that the Carliste bill be reported. This prevailed by the nied the divorce. vote of 9 to 8, as stated. Chairman Springer Dr. Giennan, who is stationed at Beedy announced that the Democrats of the committee had agreed on a rule for conducting the

the services of the Roman Catholic Church

to which I belong. Scale R. Gernnan.
"Witness: Eev. F. A. MANDOULDUR,"
Two years after this agreement there was again trouble, and Mrs. Glennan says her husband treated her harshly and she left him under a contract that he should pay her \$80 a treath.

the price of such products sold in this country.

DOMESTIC MISERY ENDED.

Dr. Arthur Glennan Secures a Divorce From

His Wife-Curious Agreement Made

A most unfortunate married experience ca

to an end yesterday in the divorce granted Dr.

Arthur H. Glennan, of the Marine Hospita

Service, from Susan R. Glennan, daughter of

during the Garffeld-Arthur administration,

from the Raleigh district in North Carolina.

evidence before the examiner.

Seven Years Ago.

Pan-American Congre

Dr. Giennan, who is stationed at Beery Island, Del., quarantine, got word last summer that his wife was at Edeaburg, Va., with the boys, and had behaved so ba ly with A. L. Silling, a young drummer for a Paltimore shoe house, that she had been obliged to debate. This contemplates reporting the bill Menday, general debate Tuesday and Wednes-Menday, general delate Tuesday and Wednes-day, decate under the five-minute rule Thurs-day and Friday, and a vote at 3 p. m. Friday, It was also provided that the daily debate should begin at 11 a. m., and that there should be night sessions. Mr. Suringer stated that no amendments would now be offered to the Carliste pian, but that it will be open to accomment by any member on the floor of the Hone. He at once employed the McDevitt Detec-

the at once employed the McDwitt Dece-tive Agency to secure the facts. The result was noted in the beginning of this story. In granting the divorce Judge Cox gave the children into the father's custody, and said nothing about alimony. The rule for debate caused a warm discus-

LEGION OF LOYAL WOMEN.

The rule for debate caused a warm discussion. Mesers, Johnson, of Indiana, and Wasker, of Massachusetts, Republicans, antagenized it on the ground that the bill was being "milicoaled" through Congress. Mr. Johnson moved an extension of the House detaile to ten days. Mr. Culberson amended to seven days. Both motions were defeated. Thereupon the committee ad ourned without agreeing to the rule. Mr. Springer stated, however, that he would make the report in necordance with the vote of the committee on Monday, and, as the subject was a Plans for Pleasure, Profit and Benevolence During the Hollday Season.

The Legion of Loyal Women held a well attended meeting last night at which arrangements were made for the annual reports of the organization to be made on Saturdry evening, December 22, when the officerselect will be installed. Plans were also made for a reception to Percy Winter, J. H. Vermilya, Sheridan Force, Halstead P. Hoover, Eurene Davis, Harry Howard, and the young tolks and children who took part in "Jack, the Giant Killer." Charitable work for the holiday season was also discussed.

port in accordance with the vote of the con-mittee on Manday, and, as the subject was a privilezed one, would end it up Tuesday. The Committee on Rules is expected to fix next Friday for the vote in accordance with the original plan of the Democratic members of the committee. of the committee.

Secretary Carlisle was present at the open-ing of the session. The bankers to be heard boilday season was also discussed.

At the meeting to-morrow evening reports resented two widely divergent views, Fresseat at the meeting to-morrow evening reports at G. G. Williams, of the Chemical National at the suggestion of Gen, John Eaten, excommissioner of education, to make inquiries of the discussion of the The presence of Mr. St. John had drawn James Tanner, Mrs. Dr. Culver, and Mr. Jack-

son H. Raiston.

Dr. Forman's lecture Monday will be upon There was added interest in the statement of Mr. Williams, who opened the hearing, from the fact that the bank of which he is president has the largest deposits in the United States, if not in the world, "The challenging, counting, majority and plurality, and political parties.

time ton is one requiring firmness and com-mon sense, "said be, "The first problem in our clumsy and conglomerated financial sys-tem is the disposition to be made of our legal WHAT FITZSIMMONS THINKS.

He Believes Bowen's Death Due to His Skull Striking the Floor.

250,000,000 at a time, until they are eliminated from our fiscal system. Bonds at 3 per cent, should be received as security of nutional bank notes on a basis of par for the bonds, the government to have a first lien on Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15.—Bob Fitzsim-mons was seen by an Associated Press representative to-night just before he went on at the Buckingham Theatre to spar three the assets of the bank. These notes should be redeemable in New York city, and when issued in sufficient volume and being readily rounds with Tom McCarthy and asked for his opinion of the Lavigne-Bowen fatal bout at

the currency.

There was especial interest in the hearing of Mr. St. John, who is one of the few New "I have nothing to say," said Fitzsimmons, "further than I regard the affair as very sad and unfortunate. I do not believe Lavigne killed Bowen. His death was caused by his York bankers friendly to sliver, "Under official dictation," began he, "tutored by the one most aggressive of all our handful of 'goldites' in the United States, head violently striking the pine floor of the

"Will the termination of this fight affect "Will the termination of this light affect your mill with Cornett?" was asked.
"Not in the least: the adverse public opinion will die out affer a time and every-thing will go on us herotofore."
When shown Corbett's statement that he while the burning issue is our primary money (coin). Identically tutored, our chief executive has required his secretary to abandon the option conferred by low upon the United was disgusted with the business and wanted States and grant to holders of the United

to retire, Fitz replied laconically: "Well, he might have a chance after I meet him." This ended the interview, as Fitsimmons refused to discuss the matter further. silver never, as their redeeming coin. Had the option to redeem in silver dollars been exercised boldly at the time when only 3,000,-000 silver dollars were owned by the United States with an ownership of \$116,000,000 gold, any possible alarm could have been laughed INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS.

Yale Faculty in Favor of Laying Restric

tions Upon Them.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15,-At the latest meeting of the Yale faculty, a motion was made to restrict college athletics to interthough Mr. St. John as to the remedy he would propose for present conditions. The witness presented a bill as the remedy. It provides for silver coinage, on the same basis as gold. To meet money stringency the bill provides for coin certificates based on bonds hypothecated by the banks in such quantity as the Secretary of the Treasury may determine. Mr. St. John said the bill would suit the country on silver basis for a class contests or to matches, which shall be played only in this city. After a long discussion the matter was tabled.

The New York members of the faculty favor a prohibition of all inter-collegiate sports. There is also a strong sentiment to cause all inter-collegiate matches to be sports. There is also a strong sentiment to cause all inter-collegiate matches to be played at Springfield, Mass., as this would shut out the disorderly element of this city and remove the students from certain pernicious influences of New York.

THEY INTEND TO CONTEST.

Bitter Fight in Prospect in the Legislature of California. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15 .- The Republican State Committee to-day finally resoived

Governor. A committee of seven was appointed under instructions to go before the State legislature and demand a recount of the entire vote for the State officers, particularly the vote of San

to contest the election of James H. Budd, as

Francisco.

This action means a bitter fight in the c ing State legislature, which convenes on Jan-

"Idol of the Workingmen." MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15 .- William Hogan, secretary of the local A. R. U. Lodge, was au-

thorized last night to send the following telegram to E. V. Debs: "This is the crowning point of your life, The prison gates have no terror for you. You are the idol of the workingman of America. The

VAL BLATZ BEER.

A SLAP IN THE FACE FOR EMPEROR WILLIAM

No Prosecution of Socialists Who Declined to Cheer for Him.

HOHENLOHE'S BIG BLUNDER

The Indian Affairs Committee of the House yesterday heard the members of the Dawes commission, as to their recommendations on the five civilized tribes. They advocated a territorial government for the Indian country and the division of the territory so that the western part would be included within Oklahoma, leaving about 19,00,000 acres in Indian Territory proper. They urged also the establishment of three United States courts in the territory, with full jurisdiction of civil and criminal cases.

Bepresentative Powers, of Vermont, has prepared a bankruptey bill, modeled upon the Torrey bill, and will introduce it at an early day. secretary Gresham has reached the conclusion that the government is bound to continue the Bureau of American Republic for the period of ten years from the date of the by Overwhelming Majority.

Germany's Parliament Resents the Attempted Encrosehment Upon Its Constitutional Prerogative-Considerable Speculation as to What His Majesty Will Do-Significant Eemark of His at a Banquet.

(Copyrighted, 1891, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 15.—Before the Reichstag voted this afternoon on the application of the public prosecutor for permission to punish Keaneth Rayner, solicitor of the Treasury the Socialist members, who, on Thursday, a week ago, upon the opening of the Reichstag, and previously Representative in Congress refused to rise and cheer for the emperor, tho universal opinion was that the government There is little doubt that Glennan is a vic-tim of mental disease, and this adds another touch of pathos to the case. Much light is thrown upon the facts de-veloped later by the following agreement, dated seven years ago, which was offered in when we undertook this laborious, responsible and planathropie work, that if Dr. Shade that the Reichstag forego at constitutional prerogatives and authorize the judicial punishment of Herr Liebknecht and the other Socialists on the charge of "lese majeste." It was known on every side that the adverse decision of the liebstag committee to which the matter was referred had a tremendous influence upon the members, and therefore noboby was surprised when the Reichstag adopted, by a vote of 168 to 58, the report of the committee recommending that permission take action against the Socialists.

From the first moment the proposal to prosecute the socialists with moted, it was viewed with disfavor in and out of the Reichstag, and this morning even the supporters of the government admitted that there was little was consumption. In the language of Dr. Daniel Hazner, who attended Mr. Brown, 1408 Corcoran street, when he said:

"Mrs. Brown, adding on earth will save your husband, for he is the last stages of consumption."

So, it matters not, whether some doctors had made a serious mistake in demanding dated seven years aco, which was offered in evidence before the examiner.

"I agree, in consideration of Dr. Giennan again receiving me back to his home, to try and act as a dutiful wife, and never to again act foolishly with young men or to carry on a severet correspondence with them; to deceive Dr. Glennan in case I do receive any letters for which I am not responsible. They will be shown to him for his action: I also try and correct my habit of untruthfulness, not to repeat or listen to matters of public or private scandal. I agree further to care for Dr. Glennan's interest to the best of my ability, and to try and keep my hands an I mind occupied. This agreement is entered into on account of four little innocent children and as a last trial as suggested by my mother. Mrs. S. S. Rayner. I agree to see that my children are brought up in the faith of the Roman Catholic Church. As to my religious duties I agree to attend mass as often as I can, or the services of the Roman Catholic Church to which I belong. Sour R. Guswax.

party leaders that the report of the committee would be adopted by an overwhelming major-ity, it being estimated that the voting would be 250 in favor of the report and thus refusing the necessary permission, and 100 against its

adoption.

But, instead of 359 votes being cast, there were only 226, and of these 168 were in favor of the report against the prosecution of the cialists and only 58 votes were cast

IN PAYOR OF REJECTING THE REPORT. The smallness of the vote is said in some quarters to be due to the fast that it was not expected that the matter would be decided

legislation and it is interpreted as Indicating the higheriton to force the authorsouthinnary bill through the Reichstag without material modifications. The fact that the demand for the prosecution of the socialists emanated from the Emperor has also had unfavorable effect in Germany and has greatly weakened popular confidence, both in the wisdom and in the independence of the new chancellor, whose first uncertainty in the Emperor. whose first appearance in the Reichstag in

QUITE A DISAPPOINTMENT.

It is true that nothing great was expected but the mechanical, unimpressive fashion in which he read his speech, sheet by sheet, had a most depressing effect even on the conservative, while the somnolent condition in which he sat in his chair in the lieichstag to-day, during most important debates, even making allowances for the fact that he is somewhat indisposed, was in no way calcu-

somewhat indisposed, was in no way calculated to enhance his prestige.

Physically, too, Prince Hebenlobe is not the man to make an impression, like Bismark for instance, on the Reichstag. The small frame of the new chancellor seems almost lost in the commodicus fauteuil with which he is provided in parliament.

The task before Prince Hebenlobe already bristles with difficulties enough without adding to them by involving himself in such a terrible blunder as proposing to infringe the Reichstag's privileges, and it is an open question as to whether a working majority for the tion as to whether a working majority for the government can be secured, in the present colitical situation, even by ensnaring adherents of some parties in the Reichstag who support largely depends uron the exercise tact upon the part of Prince Hobentoh Therefore it is not astonishing that the in pression now prevails that the Hohenlohe regime will be short-lived unless the chanecilor quickly develops a more masterly grasp of the situation than this big mistake evinces.

JAMES B. BOCOCK AT REST. Impressive Ceremonies at the Obsequies of the Late Division Chief.

Funeral services over the remains of James B. Bocock, late chief of the draughtsman's division of the Patent Office, the particulars of whose tragic death have been detailed in The Times, were held at the New York Ave-nue Presbyterian Chursu at 1:30 p. m. on Fri-day. The lev. Dr. (hester officiated assisted by the Rev. Dr. Mott, of the Church of the Advent.

The services were simple, but very impressive. Two hymns, "One sweetly solemn thought" and "Asleep in Josus," were beautifully rendered as solos by Mrs. Dr. Hollifield, an intimate friend of the family. The floral offerings, including many cut flowers, numbered twelve elaborate designs and were exquisite, among the pieces being a beautiful wreath of white earnations, Mare-chal Neil roses and Hies of the valley from the Secretary of the Interior, and a cross and crown of choice flowers, elegant in design, sent by the division of which the deceased had been the head as

had been the head. In the A lovely pillow of rare roses, with the word "Rest" formed out infimortelles in the center, came from a near friend in Texas,
Every mark of respect, affection, and sympathy was shown by the department and
division officials and the cierical force. The

pall-bearers were selected principally from the Interior Department. The interment was at Rock Creek Cemetery.

FIRE IN A MILLINERY STORE. About \$500 Damage to the Aiken Palace and the Stock.

In the frame structure of No. 1107 G street northwest, occupied by Mrs. Krouse as a millinery store, fire broke out about 3 o'clock by Policeman Tompkins, who turned in an The rear of the building was ablaze when

The rear of the pulleting was active when the firemen arrived, but the flames were soon extinguished. Mrs. Krouse's store is known as the Aiken Palace, and a quantity of fancy goods were destroyed by water. The loss was about \$500.

It was at first thought that people were saleson in the building and sufficiently being the sufficient of the pulleting and sufficiently being the sufficient of the pulleting and sufficiently being the sufficient of the pulleting and sufficiently being the sufficient of the sufficie asicep in the building, and suffocated by smoke, but a search soon revealed that the house was unoccupied.

New York, Dec. 15,-Because he feared that

Of Dr. Shade's Success in Curing Consumption

AND ARRESTING COMPLICATED

Reichstag Adopts an Adverse Report | Throat and Lung Diseases, Has Reported Twenty Interviews of Congressmen, Boctors, Merchants, and Other Citizens Who Have Been Cured by the Mineral Treatment for Tu-

berculosis.

In reviewing the work done by The Trues In reviewing the work done by The Transit is worthy of mention that no one was persuaded or coaxed to submit to an interview. The score of persons visited were alike anxious to saysomething that might lead some one as unfortunately given up and forsaken by their physicians as they were before consulting Dr. Shade, 1232 Fourteenth street. The names and addresses of the persons cured appeared with each interview when they were given to the public through the columns of The Trans. We add at the first, when we undertook this laborious, responsible and philanthropic work, that if Dr. Shade was deceiving the people with quack adver-

sumption."
So, it matters not whether some doctors and their friends kick because a once "regular," though now independent, physician, has made a discovery that is curing a larger percentage of complicated lang and throat discases (tuberculosis) than any physician in his day and generation, though considered by some irregular or outside of the well-beaten paths of the forefathers. Suppose that all other scientists were as narrow minded and sectarian as some would-be leader—of the blind—in the medical profession of to-day.

reader—of the bind—in the modical profession of to-day.

The farmer would still be swinging his old cradle, scylie, sickle, fiall, and be compelled to wagon or sled his products to the market. No iron horse, no steamboat, no telegraph or t telephone, no eable or electric street cars, Yet we hear men say that all the machinery to-day.

The significance of this decision can hardly be overrated, as it is not merely a defeat of the government proposal, but a distinct rebuke for the Emperor himself, as it is an open secret that he was the father of this attempt to make the Helchstag surreader one of its most chert-hed privileges. What the Emperor will do in view of this moral slap in the face is a question which the people are asking themselves. His well known obstinacy of character gives promise that he will not sit quietly under this reverse, and the remark which he made in the course of an animated after disner conversation at the officers' mess of the king's legiment of Uhlans during his stay at Hanover, the middle of the week, is attracting attention. His Majesty said: "Dark days are ahead, and I hope all my officers will meet them unfilmedually."

This ulterance, which, nobedy doubts refers to the coming struggle with the socialists are flag out of the proprised with the socialists are flag out of the and other inventions, the result of aggressive minds, is a curse to the country, and the long for the good old times when they could wagon again from Fittsburg to Baltimore and the are to be considered in this class, not by any means. But they are controlled, directly by a set of one idea men, who would not preserrise anything in the world for their patient unless Drs. Jones or Smith saids of their text books. We are glad that there are some men who are not content with threshing wheat with a fiall, plowing with oxen, cutting grain with a sickle all their lives or bleefling for every aliment that humbnity is heir to; but these, who though they seem to be too aggressive for their day and generation, are necessitied by the formula for us for say that Drs. Shade is of this present generation. We consider it not too much for us for say that Drs. Shade is of this class of men, sincere and conscientious in his work, a hand worker from morning until night, and whom we consider a born physinight, and whom we consider a born physician. In other words, a man who found his calling in life and who is most undoubtedly filling his "niche" well.

J. W. B.

TO STRIKE OR NOT TO STRIKE.

This Issue May Soon Be Presented on the Southern Railway System-Impor-

tant Conferences To-morrow. There is quite a difference in the appearance of things at the headquarters of the Southern Railway and the headquarters of the conductors, engineers, and firemen, who have come to Washington to see about contracts, pay, and other matters of interest to the men who pull the belleard, hold

the lever, and fire up on the railways.

The representatives of the different branches of the service mentioned, who have been here for about a week, are evidently determined to camp here until an arrangement satisfactory to them has been obtained, or otherwise, as one of them put it, "all the wheels will come to a dead stop." There have been some conferences between these delegates and the officials of the Southern Railway, but negotiations appear to have been broken off, as no communications were either sent or received by the parties in interest yesterday. the lever, and fire up on the railways.

General Manager Green returned to the city yesterday and he and Vice President Baldwin were seen yesterday afternoon. They said that there was nothing new to add to what Mr. Baldwin said yesterday in Tan. Times. They do not anticipate any trouble and think that matters will adjust themselves without any friction. This is certainly not the opinion of the other end of the line.

Capt. R. W. Moore, who has his headquar-ters at the Howard House, is just as non-com-mittal and non-communicative as ever. Some of the delegates who live near at hand went home yesterday, but will return to-morrow, when the meetings will be resumed. It is quite evident that these delegates are not camping at the National Capital for the fun of the thing. It is not likely either that they will speak of their intentions until after the arrival of the chief officers, who have been asked to come here.

The officers elected are E. E. Clark, grand

the officers elected are E. E. Clark, grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors: P. M. Arthur, grand engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and E. M. Sargent, chief of the United Firemen. It is anticipated that all or some of these chief. chiefs will be in conference with the delegates It is understood that one of the points at

It is understood that one of the points at issue is whether the Southern Railway is legally bound to observe the contracts made by the old Richmond and Danville and those of other lines consolidated with the Southern Railway. The negative alternative is held by the delegates, and they are anxious that new contracts be put in force

The number of cough-drop men with their

this morning. The flames were discovered red boxes and familiar cries has grown surprisingly of late. Charles W. Cline, of No. 217 B street northwest, who says he is the only original cough-drop vender in this city, also believes that the newcomers are trying to drive him out of the lusiness. Last week the old man had a fight with John Seamard, of 329 Delaware avenue northeast, who is a stranger, and the latter is said to have dented his crimson box by hitting Cline over the his crimson box by hitting Cline over the head. The intter swore out a warrant for his assailant's arrest, and yesterday Police-man McGrath apprehended Scamard.

War Sure to Come.

THE TIMES' INVESTIGATION Presents for Men--

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fected by the Reduction.

Threatens Every Workingman-Skilled Artisans Ought to Make as Much Money as Men Who Have Had no Preparation for

"Yes," said Claude M. Johnson, chief of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, "the comrevenue division. I objected to receive their were in no wise affected by the reduction."

trade motto, "Whatever injures one injures

all." Continuing, he said: "Isaac Gerrodette, a bank-note printer, an l a good one, too, was the principal spokesman of the committee. After listening to their grievances, I set forth the reasons for the reduction as given in Tax Times this morning. I then asked each member of the committee individually whether he did not think that bank-note work should be better paid than revenue stamp work, to which all of the bank-note printers, including Mr. Gerrodette, answered that they did think so.

"The two revenue stamp printers both re-fused to unswer the question. They said nothing that in any manier controverted my position. I do not think that the order will be withdrawn or modified. I have not con-sulted the Secretary about the protect. He was consulted pefore the order was made and

OUR LIVES TO THE WORK.

of to-merrow. The general sentiment of the men was that there would be no strike. They said that there was no disposition to let the ill-advised action of its officers seriously embarass the

sentiment would sustain them; they would get what they are asking for, and all proper means would be used to attain this.

Hobos and Other Unfortunates. For the past four or five days the dock of Judge Kimball's police court has been ing from odium these who are unjustly charged with such violations; "Therefore, the National Civil Service Representing a pathetic panorama of "the other

from police headquarters, instructing the policemen to clean up the city of all impovcrished strangers who live on suspicion. Vesterday there was the usual motley gathering of prisoners in the police coart. They were charged with vagrancy, and each man had a different story to tell Judge Rimball as to bit downful!

The Fourth precinct contributed eight seedy looking free lodgers to the procession. In the case of six of these, their personal bonds were taken to leave the District instanter. Two of the number, John Black and William Edwards, being professional "weary wander-ers," were sent to the chain gang for ten

Linthicum Stadents' Entertainment. Music and the comic drama formed the programme of the delightful entertainment given last evening by the Linthicum students

DISTRICT MEN ONLY FOR LOCAL OFFICES

Majority of the Committee Not Af- Home Rule Resolutions Suggested by the Board of Trade.

ORDER WILL NOT BE MODIFIED ON CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

Payor the Movement.

Important Meeting of the Board of Trade Next Tuesday Night-To Revive Its Directors' Tabled Resolution-District Mememorial Society Interests to Be Discussed by Rev. Dr. Tennis S. Hamlin.

Arrangements are now about complete for the next meeting of the board of trade water will take piace in Willard Hall next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'elock.

The meetings of the board always develop matters of moment and interest to the District and its people, and the coming meeting will doubtless be no exception to the general Interest centers especially in the treatment

which the civil service reform resolution will receive at the hands of our representative business men. It will be remembered that at the annual meeting of the board, held a month ago, a unanimous recommendation of the directors favoring the covering of the local offices by the protecting mantle of the civil service law was laid on the table after practically no discussion.

It is understood that one of the most promfnent of Washington's business men will move to take the matter from the table at the comfuz meeting and ask for it the emphatic approval of the Board of Trade.

It seems to be the general impression that the resolution to be presented, including a strong plank of "District men only for Dis-trict offices," will be indersed by the board, In another column The Trans gives the views

ABOUT RECORDER TAYLOR.

National Civil Service Reform League Dis-

cuss Him at Chicago Two subjects of no little interest and importance to the people of the District received careful attention at the hands of the National Civil Services Reform League at its "The special preparation required to be a annual meeting just held in Chicago. The chief of a government department is a course committee on resolutions reported the foi-

lowing recommendation, which was unantmonsty adopted:

"The league recommends that executive action be taken applying to the local government of the District of Columbia the principles of civil service reform, and, if found necessary, that there be such legislation as will carry into effect this recommendation."

carry into effect this recommendation. Another matter brough; to the attention of Another matter brough, to the attention of the lengue was the Taylor case, consideration of which resulted in the lengue placing itself on record to the following effect: "Whereas, grave charges have been made involving violations of the civil service law and of section 17st of the Revised Statutes of the United States, against Charles H. J. Tay-lor, recorder of deeds of the District of Co-

lumbia: and lumba; and
"Whereas, said charges have been investigated by the United States Civil Service Commission, which four months ago submitted
to the President a report of the results of said
investigation; and

investigation; and
"Whereas, we recognize the necessity of
promptly and vigorously meting out punishment to persons who violate the provisions
of the civil service law, and also of reliev-

Therefore, the National Civil Service Re-form League respectfully usus that the Pres-ident, as soon as the exigencies of public hasi-ness may permit, examine the charges aforesaid and act thereon as his judgment shall dictare, and as justice and the public interests require, and that the president of the league take such action as may be no sary and proper to call his attention to this

Among other recommendations of the among other recommendations of the league is that favoring "the promulgation of a rule by the executive authority requiring that employes be acquainted with charges that may be preferred against them before they shall be dismissed from office."

A question of much moment in practical administration, that of political assessments, was also made the subject of report by the committee on resolutions, whose views were concurred in by the league in the following form: "Resolved, The Attorney General baving decided that soliciting by letter in a government office contributions for political purposes from Federal employes is not a violation of the civil service law, the league, while dissenting from this interpretation of the law, which in a great measure defeats its purpose, demands an amendment thereto, expressiy prohibiting such solicitations under the rea-A question of much moment in practical ad-

The annual meeting just closed was one of the most enthusiastic and successful in the history of the learne. Delegates were present from all pures of the country, the National Capital being represented in the person of the representative from the Civil Service Beform Association of the D strict of Columbia, who

To Divide a \$60,000 Estate The petition of George L. A. D. De Geofrey for the distribut on of the estate in the hands of Alice L. Higgs as special granting for himself and brother, was filed in the product court yesterias. He has less come of age. The estate is worth a little more count pull, and principally in stocks and bonds.

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PRINTERS' PROTEST IGNORED BY THE CHIEF

Mr. Johnson's Position Ridiculed By Commissioners and Pormer Officials Some Bank Note Workers.

No Blow Aimed at any Branch of Labor But Their Work Except Ward Meetings.

mittee of plate printers waited on me this morning to protest against the reduction in the schedule of wages paid in the internal protest, for the reason that the committee of seven had on it only two plate printers from the internal revenue stamp printers, while five of the committee were bank-note printers, who Mr. Johnson had evidently never heard the

borer; and that if Mr. Johnson can decide to-day that the revenue stamp printers "are mak-ing too much money," he can decide the same to-morrow asta bank-note plate printers. A revenue stamp printer said: "Mr. Johnson knows nothing about the skill required to print the revenue stamps; each one of us had served a four years' apprenticeship before we became journeymen plate-printers, and most of us have given

of study in political conventions and ward meetings, and yet they never report that they are making too much money. Many men on the stamp work are just as skilled workmen as the note printers and they should make just as much money." Said another: "We are all teachers as well as workers, for the apprentice system makes the skilled workman of to-day, the educator of to-morrow."

When the question was understood public

SENT TO THE CHAIN GANG.

Police Continue Their Raids on Hustling

presenting a patiestic panorama of "the other half." These pictures were impersonated in many instances by respectable and willing mechanics and laborers out of employment, while others were but shiftless migratory "hobos," who will not work unless compelled to do so by armed guards while they are members of the chain gang.

The arrest of these men is due to an order from police headquarters, instructing the

to his downfall.

days each.

John Early, Barney Williams, and John Foley composed the trio who were captured in the tramps' cave or dug out beyond Anacostu. Early went to the workhouse for thirty days and the others for ten days each. 444

under the auspices of Star of Hope Lodge, L. under the auspices of Star of Hope Lodge, I.
O. G. T., at their lodgeroom, on the corner of
Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenne.
Miss Mary Seriber played the overture:
George V. Collins gave a recitation, which
was followed by an instrumental quarter, R.
C. Ballinger rondored a tenor solo; Little
Blanche Wise appeared in a graceful funcy
dance, and Mr. Bertram Temple and Robert
F. Low in a character sketch; Mr. Dennis
Sweeny sang a solo, which was followed by a
recitation by F. O. Pullim and a duet by the
Messrs, McCade, and a cornet solo by E. W. New Yours, Dec. 15.—Because he feared that his position was to be attended by the Guardanian and Austin, aged sixty-three years, for thirty years a fork in the mailing department of the general post-office, committed suicide to-day at his Chiapas belongs to them in spite of all the collins participated. There were many en-

prohibiting such solicitations under the alties provided in the act."

was a corded a place on the committ resolutions, and was instrumental in of ing action on important subjects.